

Homecoming '73
PREVIEW
See Page Four

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY
Vol. 37 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, October 11, 1973 No. 3

Trump Those
Aces, Pumas
--Good Luck--

Non-Western Core Program Combines Varied Cultures

"The program is so new, so different, that I am honestly surprised it has not received more attention and publicity," states Dr. David G. Imig, program director of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Imig's remark was directed towards Saint Joseph's non-Western Core program, following three days of observation of the curriculum last week. Dr. Imig attended lectures and individual Core discussion classes, in addition to meeting with various administrators, faculty members and students, in order to evaluate the non-Western segment of Core as an intercultural studies program.

The results of Imig's study will be presented Oct. 25 and 26 in Indianapolis at the Indiana Consortium for International Programs conference on Intercultural Studies Dimensions in Undergraduate Education. The purpose of the conference is to develop criteria for establishing intercultural studies programs similar to non-Western Core in colleges and universities.

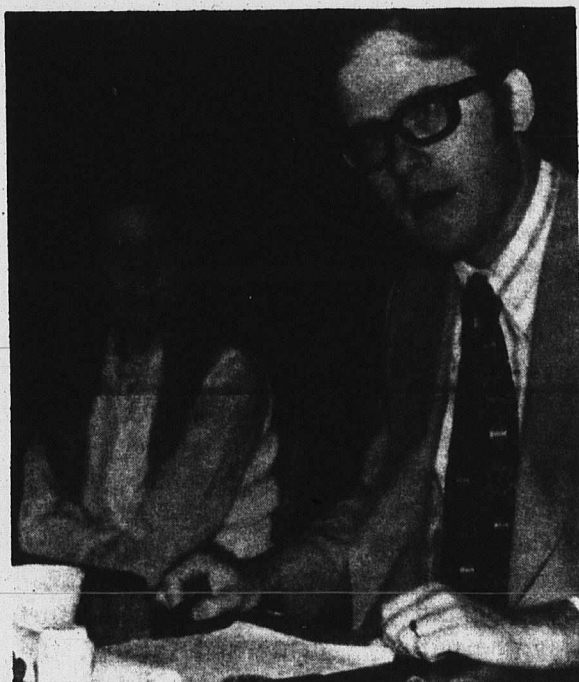
The SJC non-Western program is one of the three programs selected as models for the conference. Programs from Western College, Oxford, Ohio, and the University of Northern Iowa also will be examined by the ICIP members.

The SJC non-Western program will be presented by Dr. John P. Posey, associate professor of history, in addition to Imig's report. Accompanying Posey from Saint Joseph's will be an "international studies team," consisting of Dr. Robert Garrity, Vice-President of Academic Affairs; Dr. John P. Nichols, Core Coordinator; Fr. William Kramer, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry; Dr. Charles Kerlin, Chairman of the De-

partment of English; and Judy Haas (sr.-Jus.), student representative.

According to Dr. Posey, "the purpose of the conference is to determine possible directions that could be taken by ICIP and to expand the scope of its programs. The determination of such goals is made more vital at this time when the possibilities of foundation support seem likely."

During his stay on campus, Dr. Imig emphasized the uniqueness of the non-Western Core program, pointing out that a recent study revealed "only five to seven percent of students attending state universities come in contact to any appreciable degree with an intercultural studies program." Dr. Imig urged students to take advantage of the Core program, and credited Dr. Posey with the creativity and ingenuity of the curriculum.



Judy Haas (sr.-Jus.) listens as Dr. David Imig discusses the merits and limitations of the non-Western Core program.

Currie Gift Totals \$500,000

Col. William B. Currie, a retired Indianapolis orthodontist, has given \$500,000 represented by a coin collection to the "Brick by Brick" Campus Redevelopment Fund at Saint Joseph's College.

A member of Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees, Col. Currie is a 73-year-old native of Bedford, Ind. He received his D.D.S. degree from the Indiana University School of Dentistry in 1926 and was a practicing orthodontist in Indianapolis for 46 years until his retirement last Jan. 1. He is a retired U.S. Army Colonel with 36 years of service in the ready reserves and nine years of service in the Selective Service System.

The unrestricted gift in the first month of the campaign is the largest individual gift in Saint Joseph's history and provides initiative for the Board of Trustees, alumni and others to exceed the minimum goal of \$2,000,000. The redevelopment plan includes a program of \$3,500,000 to renovate dormitories, improve roads, and to rebuild or refurbish and remodel existing campus structures.

In making the gift, Col. Currie stresses, "My desire is that this contribution may stimulate a ready and significant response from all potential contributors, and will emphasize to foundations and corporations that the private institutions, as represented by

Saint Joseph's, do provide an environment for the serious student and deserve their support."

Fr. Charles Banet, Saint Joseph's President, notes, "Col. Currie's generosity helps all of us at Saint Joseph's to rededicate ourselves to the principles of Catholic higher education. We have renewed confidence that independent higher education will not only survive, but will grow and prosper."



Homecoming Queen selected by the Black Student Union is Anita Singleton (second from left). Her court consists of (left to right) Gwen Johnson, Debbie Short and Germaine Leftwich.



Candidates for Homecoming Queen are (seated, left to right): Kathy Olvaney, Janet Ritchey, and Frankye Gemmer; (standing, left to right): Janet Brooks, Debbie Flinn, Pat Fellicelli, Sue McCarthy, and Sharon Vrabec. Voting will be held in the cafeteria Friday during lunch only.

Students Seek To Improve Dorm Janitorial Conditions

By SUSAN GAVIN

Once again, campus janitorial conditions have become an area of controversy and frustration. Last Thursday, Oct. 4, a group of concerned students sought positive action to alleviate these problems.

Meeting in front of the post office, representatives from Justin, Halas and Aquinas Halls proceeded to the janitorial office. Here they attempted to present their problems to the assistant manager, Larry Worley, and the temporary manager, Edward Day.

After the students explained the deplorable conditions of the various dorms, Worley stated that he and his staff were well aware of the state of the campus, and that he hoped to have things organized and under control very soon. Frankye Gemmer, Justin governor, asked what is planned to improve the situation, and how proper supervision of workers will be maintained. Day replied that he was not required to listen to the students' complaints, and that he did not have to answer any questions of this nature.

Having received a poor response from janitorial, the group moved to the top—Fr. Paul Wellman, Vice-President for Business Affairs. Wynell Colbert (soph.-Hal.) and Jim Robinson (sr.-Aqu.) explained the situa-

tion in their respective dorms. Patti Driscoll (sr.-Jus.) reviewed dorm conditions and related the treatment received from Day at the janitorial office.

Fr. Wellman appeared quite concerned, and promised that within one week conditions will be improved. According to Fr. Wellman there will be a daily garbage pickup, as well as daily dorm inspection, and janitors will be supervised to make sure the work gets done. Supplies are to be furnished in every dorm, and when the new shower curtains come in, they will be laundered once a week.

"The gentleman at janitorial did not seem too receptive to our problems," stated Gemmer, "but we are greatly encouraged by Fr. Wellman's immediate response to the meeting. By Thursday evening, he had already visited Justin to inspect the specific problem areas, and has been back to the dorm several times in the past week."

Dean's List Criteria Altered By Garrity

By MARY ANN MITCHELL

If making the Dean's List is one of your academic goals for the semester, plan on exerting a little more effort this year, due to a recent change in criteria for attaining that honor.

Prior to the change in criteria, students had to achieve a 3.5 semester average, approximately three A's and two B's. The new standards stipulate that a student must attain a 3.5 cumulative average, or a 3.65 semester average.

Why the change in requirements? According to Dr. Robert Garrity, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the list had become "too large, and consequently meaningless." One hundred and ninety students made the list last semester, including 50 percent of the senior class.

Dean Garrity initiated the change, and it was then approved by the faculty senate at the Sept. 19 meeting. The change will be effective for the current semester.

Curb Drinking

Lowering the legal drinking age in Indiana is becoming a cause celebre at colleges throughout the state.

The argument given is that every state surrounding Indiana, except Kentucky, has lowered the legal age to 19. Proponents of changing the legal drinking age are quick to point out that it is easy for persons under 21 to go across state lines and be served beer and wine in almost any tavern.

The shortcoming of lowering the legal age is the lack of responsibility and maturity many young people show when it comes to the consumption of alcohol. This could of course hold true for older generations, but that is not our concern.

In its October 8 issue, TIME magazine ran a full-page ad reminding youth of its responsibility in light of the new laws in many states.

We would be hesitant to support the lowering of the legal drinking age if the drinking situation at Saint Joe's is any indication of current youth trends. Many of our students show little responsibility or maturity in their drinking habits. This is evidenced by destruction within the dorms, a lack of respect for other students in the dorms or guests on campus, and rudeness at auditorium activities, sports events, or other campus activities after having too much to drink.

Drinking laws, as with other laws, only minimally regulate drinking habits and are easily circumvented. Moderation in drinking is only achieved by individual action. How one handles the consumption of alcohol can make the difference between an enjoyable social situation and an unpleasant experience for the drinker and those around him. Excess drinking is not a criteria for having a good time.

Action Commended

We commend recent actions taken by Fr. Wellman in dealing with maintenance problems on campus. Wellman has shown that he is receptive to student complaints, and is now in the process of inspecting campus buildings for a firsthand view of maintenance needs.

Despite Wellman's concerns we are skeptical of the effectiveness of the Macke Company—a firm contracted to clean up campus buildings. The company has sent numerous personnel here who have made little or no progress in improving our living conditions.

We wholeheartedly support actions by Wellman to withhold payment to the firm pending their fulfillment of contract agreements.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

Date of Filing—October 1, 1973	Total number of copies printed—2000
Title of Publication—STUFF	Paid circulation
Frequency of Issues—14 issues per school year	1) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales—None
Location of known office of publication—Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana 47978	2) Mail subscriptions—175
Location of the headquarters—Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana 47978	Total paid circulation—100
Publisher—Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind. 47978	Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means—1525
Editors—Liz McGinnity and Alonza "Buck" Prunty, Box 772, Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana 47978	Total distribution—1800
Managing Editor—None	Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing—200
Owner—Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana 47978	Total—2000
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other security—None	Single issue nearest to filing date
Extent and nature of circulation: Average number of copies each issue during preceding twelve months	Total number of copies printed—2000
	Paid circulation
	1) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales—None
	2) Mail subscriptions—175
	Total paid circulation—100
	Free distribution—1525
	Total distribution—1800
	Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing—200
	I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW, Advisor



Clubs, Organizations Report

Phi Kappa

"Phi Kappa Theta will be changed to Phi Kappa Fraternity, because the financial responsibility of national affiliation is too great," announces Gail Fitch (jr.-Gal.), president, explaining the fraternity's recent move to drop the fraternity's national title.

Phi Kaps will now exist as a local fraternity. These have been successful on small as well as large campuses. "The national affiliation did provide us with help, a membership in a national fraternity, and some prestige," explains Fitch. "After discussion, however, present members did not think it worth the fee being assessed, and the present operations would not be hindered in any way by dropping the national affiliation. As a local, Phi Kappa Fraternity will have a greater budget and more time for activities in the community and on Saint Joseph's campus."

Phi Kappa Fraternity has sponsored service projects for the school, and is presently building the homecoming bonfire, as well as a float.

Fitch says long-range plans of Phi Kappa Fraternity include "service projects for Rensselaer, including the traditional one-float parade for retarded children and a Red Cross project. With the initiation of 15 pledges and new policies for rush projects for the next two semesters, we hope to make the Phi Kappa Fraternity a more potent club on campus."

Career Day

Saint Joseph's Computer Science Career Day will be held Friday under the direction of William G. Verbrugge, assistant professor of computer science, with a goal of promoting careers in the computer field.

"Last year's successful Computer Science Career Day will undoubtedly be equaled," Verbrugge anticipates. Beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Halleck Center, SJC alumni in various phases of computer work will deliver talks on their respective fields, followed by a question-and-answer period. Each alumnus will then provide personal counseling for any interested individual.

Alumni presenting talks include: Joe Lambke ('60), R. Brian Walsh ('63), John Kriegl

('69), John Degenhardt ('69), Robert Vighi ('71), Jim Brown ('72), and Peggy Hausfeld ('73). Dave Flanagan, Senior Scientific Representative of IBM, also will speak.

Computer Science Career Day is open to everyone. Verbrugge promises an informative program with speakers who "have done excellently in the computer field."

"In this period of limited job openings, the field of computer science is one which still needs many individuals," Verbrugge reports. "Computer Science Career Day may well open up a career for the person now lacking vocational direction."

Sociology Club

Through the efforts of students and faculty, the Sociology Club is rapidly shedding its old image as a "non-club." Lectures, projects, and field trips are being planned, indicating an active year for club members.

According to president Mary Beth Krouse, (jr.-Jus.) "the primary objective of the Sociology Club is to give students an accurate and realistic idea of the opportunities available in the field of sociology. One way to achieve this is to engage speakers who offer first-hand information concerning their particular career area."

Club members have thus far heard two speakers from the Jasper County Welfare Department at a recent club meeting. The talks dealt with welfare casework.

Dr. Des Ryan, Chairman of the Sociology Department, is working in conjunction with Jack Musker, Director of the Jasper County Welfare Department, to establish a credit program for those students interested in working with the department in Rensselaer on a volunteer basis.

A similar program is being discussed with Larry Lennon, assistant professor of psychology, concerning work with juvenile delinquents in Jasper County. Students will make a field trip to Gary, Ind., to visit Dan Monnin, State Parole Agent for the Department of Corrections. Monnin is a graduate of Saint Joseph's.

At the club's Oct. 17 meeting, Nan Wilson, SJC sociology major, will deliver a talk and slide presentation dealing with her recent work in the Peace Corps.

She and her husband spent 20 months with the Peace Corps, working in Puerto Rico and Venezuela. The meeting will be held in the basement lounge of Justin at 7 p.m.

Literary Workshop

Measure, the college literary magazine, will hold an informal "Literary Workshop" next Thursday, Oct. 18. It will begin at 8 p.m. at John Groppe's home at 711 E. Grace, Rensselaer.

Although the workshop is intended to acquaint student writers with Measure, its purpose is not necessarily to solicit material for publication in the magazine. According to Groppe, the primary objective of the workshop is merely to allow students who are serious about creative writing to meet each other, exchange short stories and poetry, and share ideas and perspectives about literature and writing.

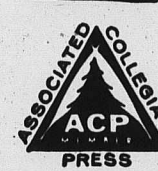
Informal discussions will enable the workshop contributors to experience the opinions of fellow student writers.

Every student with an interest in creative writing is invited to attend the workshop. Literary works should be submitted by Monday, Oct. 15, under the Measure door (Halleck, room 317), to Ruben Soria (Gal. 217), or to Groppe (Gas. 301).

STUFF



Published bi-weekly on Thursday during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana. Subscription \$7.00. Entered as second class matter Sept. 2, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.



Member ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN. CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSN.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or of all the members of the STUFF staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer. Letters to the editor will be printed as space allows. STUFF reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters should be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be mailed to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or brought to Room 301, Halleck Center.

Co-Editors: Liz McGinnity, Alon Prunty
Associate Editor: Tom Backofen
News: Sue Gavin, Alicia Green, Wynell Colbert, Dennis Christ, Paul Misnick
Sports Editor: Robin Hartman
Circulation: Fran W. Vargo
Cartoons: Rick Boyle
Photography: Dorothy Colgan, Ellen Mulcrone, Mike Killian, Kathy Peterson
Proofreader: Tom Lee
Business: Laur Clarizio
Advisor: Charles J. Schuttrow

Puma Golfers Shoot For ICC Title

Saint Joseph's final golf tournament this season will be an important one: the Pumas will be one of the favorites when Valparaiso University hosts the Indiana Collegiate Conference golf championship Oct. 16.

All seven conference schools will vie for the crown, which was won by DePauw in 1972, beating Saint Joe by one stroke.

The one-day, 36-hole meet will be held at the Valparaiso Country Club. All seven conference schools will be on hand for Tuesday's match.

DePauw, winner by one stroke over the Pumas in last year's tournament, is again the favorite, followed closely by Indiana Central and the Pumas. The Tigers, led by Bruce Grossnickle, shooting for his fourth conference crown, have taken the team title two of the past three years, and won the Valparaiso Invitational Tournament Oct. 5. They also finished second, one stroke behind the Pumas in the Saint Joe Invitational Sept. 21.

Indiana Central has a young team going into the championship round. The Greyhounds captured their own invitational meet, but may face the jitters when shooting for the conference crown.

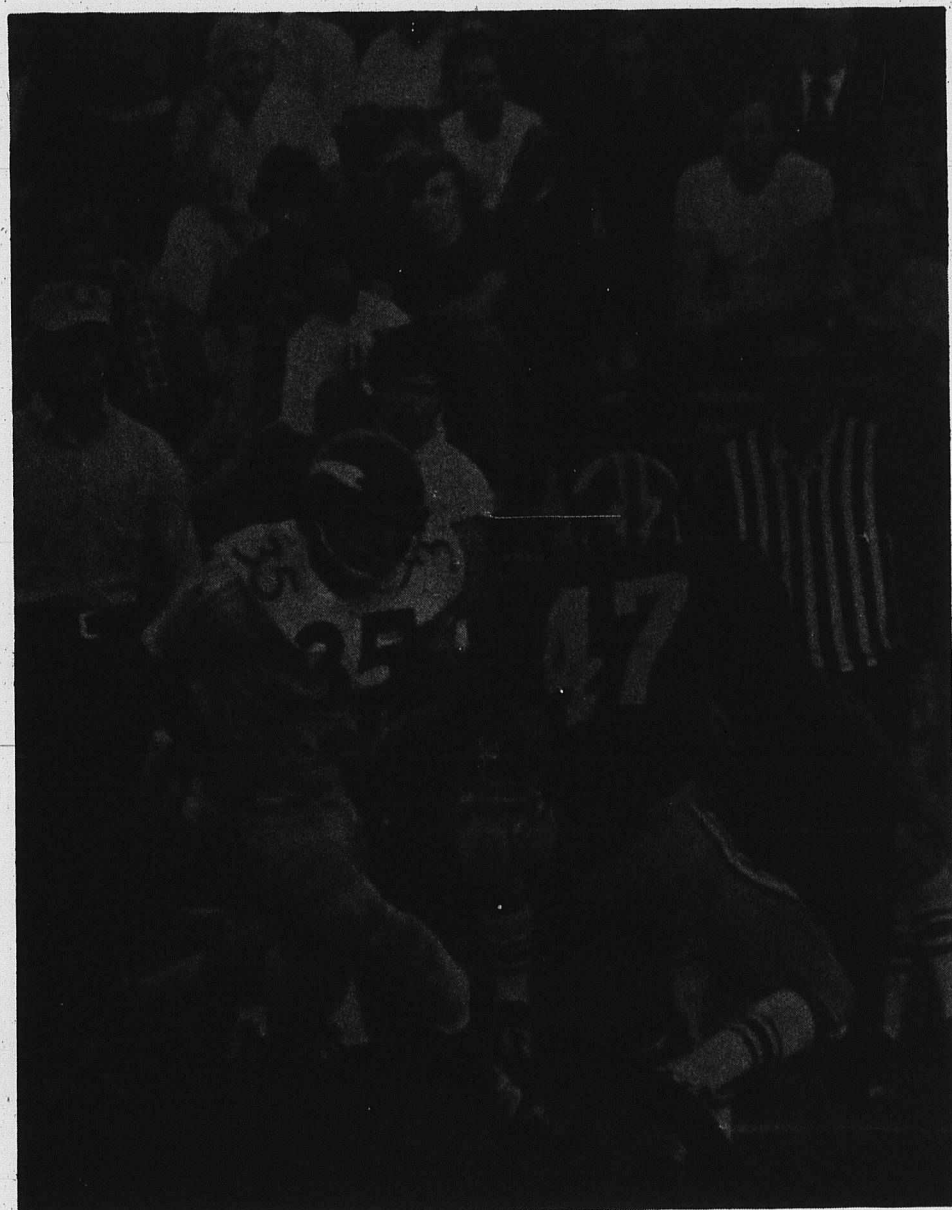
Saint Joe has been inconsistent in play this year, but captured the SJC Invitational, beating DePauw in the process. Saint Joe will need at least three players shooting in the 70's if they are to have a shot at the crown.

Jim Fagan and Dan Hushek lead the Puma charge. Hushek has been the most consistent of

the golfers, averaging in the mid-70's. Fagan showed his skill in the Indiana Central Invitational, where he fired a 72. He will have to shoot close to that score to give the Pumas a shot at the crown. Mike McNamara and Sam Till have hit in the 70's, but consistency has plagued them as well.

Of the other schools, Butler is given an outside chance to cop the title from the favorites, while Valparaiso has to be considered because of its status as host school. Wabash and Evansville figure to be of little notice.

Tee-off time is 8 a.m. (CDT), with the meet scheduled to run all day.



Puma fullback Jim Taylor cuts to the inside to get away from a Butler defender during the ICC opener here Sept. 29. Taylor stands seventh in conference rushing statistics, but Saint Joe stands last in the conference after two losses, 13-7 to Butler and 30-16 to DePauw Oct. 6.
—photo by Mark Bolla

Downard Traces Beer Industry

Dr. William L. Downard, associate professor of history, is the author of *The Cincinnati Brewing Industry*, a social and economic history of that industry published this year by the Ohio University Press at Athens, Ohio.

Dr. Downard traces the origins and development of the Cincinnati brewing industry. This industry, which began without early signs of success, had become an important enterprise by 1919 when Prohibition struck. There were about 25 great breweries of which the most prominent were Moerlien, Hauck and Windisch-Muhlhauser. Each of these became casualties of Prohibition and never reopened.

But Burger, Hudepohl and Wiedemann have survived to this day and with the Schoenling Brewing Company (organized as recently as 1935) continue the Queen City's great brewing tradition.

The tradition was not originally German. By the late 1840's German immigrants began to produce a new and popular lager and after 1850 the brewing industry and beer trade of Cincinnati was predominately and distinctly German.

With the general trade expansion of the late 19th century, the leaders of the industry became concerned with large-scale business organization, marketing and new techniques in brewing and packaging. The consolidation boom of the 1890's attracted international capital and the English syndicates became interested in brewing.

One such group attempted to

buy controlling stock in the Cincinnati breweries but the brewers saved themselves by reorganizing a local association under the name Brewers' Exchange in 1897 to deal with their common problems.

Among these was the activity of a local union which was formed in 1879. The last decades of the Gilded Age in Cincinnati are an interesting study in the contest between management and labor.

Senate Discusses Hall Allotments; Dorm Condition Report Presented

Discontinuation of Student Association dollar allotments to each person in dorms, and discussion with Mike Gianoli, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, were the main topics of Tuesday's Senate meeting.

"We can no longer afford to give each dorm one dollar per person, due to the rising cost for such items as movies and bands," stated Mike Slattery, Student Association Treasurer. This budget change was brought about after much discussion on the Student Association's need to help with the dorm's social functions. Slattery said the SA will still help the dorms sponsor campus-wide activities, with profits returning to the dorms, and that this budget change will be re-evaluated next semester.

Gianoli presented a dorm condition report, based on observations made over the past week-end. The report said "The dorms looked fairly good, with the exception of Justin, and all

dorms need a good, deep cleaning and wax job. Improvements have been made in the last week, but still conditions are far below par."

Gianoli then discussed with the Senate recent developments and plans for the campus. He made the following recommendation:

"A team of six to eight people directly supervised by a Macke representative will deep clean each dorm while the present number of janitors maintain the rest of the buildings. This team should take each dorm (one at a time) and strip all wax, wax all floors, clean all walls, shampoo all carpets, wash all windows, and clean all fixtures (lights and bathrooms). Only in this manner can the dorms be maintained properly.

"The problem seems to be the fact that Macke is trying to maintain a dorm before it is properly cleaned.

PUMA PRINTS

Fans--Don't Give Up The Ship

by Robin Hartman

As is mentioned throughout this newspaper, this weekend is Homecoming, usually a time for happiness, excitement, gaiety, joy, celebration, etc. But how can the average Saint Joe student get excited about the biggest happening in the fall when the main attraction, the football team, is 0-4 and, according to many, fading fast?

Indeed, how can one get excited about a winless football team, especially since many Puma "fans" expect them to stay that way. It's too bad, because, with a pinch of luck, Saint Joe could be 3-1 instead of what they are now. Simply put: despite the record, Saint Joseph's is not an 0-4 club, just an unlucky 0-4 club.

Coach Bill Jennings put the season in perspective following the loss to DePauw. "The breaks we got in the past are going the other way," says Jennings. "Our opponents are catching up to us and we haven't been able to adjust."

Maybe the Pumas can catch up this week, maybe the breaks can start going the other way. But Puma fans may never get a chance to find out unless they start being more enthusiastic in their support. This lack of support seems to be spreading: the idea seems to be "wait until basketball season rolls around." By basketball season, it may be too late.

Six games remain. It is too easy, not to mention too early, to dismiss the rest of the schedule and start concentrating on basketball. There are too many games to be played, too many opportunities to be had, and the possibility of a victory or two or more, still exists.

Even if one feels the Pumas "will be lucky to go 0-10" at least he or she should come to the game and give the team some moral support. Heavens knows, they need it, and who knows, maybe it might be enough to undale the Aces.

Musicians Get \$2,000; State-Wide Tour Planned

Saint Joseph's jazz ensemble has received a grant of \$2,000 from the Indiana Arts Commission to enable participation in the innovative Preview Performances Program for touring of pre-professional student performers, made possible by a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

"This is one of the greatest things that's ever happened to Saint Joseph's music program and we're most excited to know that we now have the opportunity to participate in this program," reports Charles A. Lee, instructor in music and band director.

Saint Joseph's grant will cover

a minimum of eight services in the area of music, and Lee explains that the jazz ensemble will present "The Story of Jazz" during its performances. "We will trace the history of jazz from New Orleans Dixieland of the 1900's through to the present day," he adds.

College and university applications for the grants totalled more than three times the grant amounts available, and the Arts Commission stresses that quality of the performing groups was a major consideration in determining winners of the grants.

The Commission reports that "audiences will be comprised of residents of rural and less populated urban areas; these are the people we want to serve. If we are successful in creating entertaining programs, we will have attained our dual goal of serving both smaller communities and young performers."

In selecting performers, the Commission says "the need is for wholesome personalities who can meet people, be friendly, and sell themselves and the music or plays they perform."



Combining business and pleasure, coeds gather for a window-decorating party in Justin's basement lounge.
—photo by L. Cisco

homecoming 73

New, Old Students Join In Festivities

Homecoming traditionally is that time of year on college campuses when alumni return to cheer their team on to victory against a rival football team.

The 1973 Homecoming at Saint Joe's will find former students mixing with future alumni in the stands in hopes of seeing the Pumas victorious against the Evansville Aces.

Much preparation and pre-game activities lead up to the awaited football match. Individuals and clubs on campus have taken charge.

Friday night there will be a pep rally sponsored by Joe's Girls. For those who are not heated up for the weekend by all the cheers, there will be a bonfire and fireworks with the traditional lighting of the specially-built wooden monument, near Raleigh Hall. This activity is a project of the Phi Kaps. They are also responsible for decorating the campus with streamers and signs.

Culminating the Friday night activities will be a beer party and mixer sponsored by the Business Club. This event will take place in the Chapel cafeteria with the Jake Jones Band providing live entertainment.

Saturday morning brings the annual Homecoming Parade through the streets of Rensselaer, terminating on campus where the floats will be on display. Many students and clubs have been busy during the week readying floats to compete for cash prizes. The Blue Key Club is handling all parade arrangements.

Several classes are planning reunions on campus this weekend. The classes of 1943, '53, '58, '63 and '68 will have reasons for reminiscing. The class of 1948 celebrates its silver anniversary here.

This year as in the past, the Homecoming Queen will be a senior. The winner will be crowned in ceremonies Saturday night at the Senior-Alumni dinner-dance in the Halleck Center ballroom.

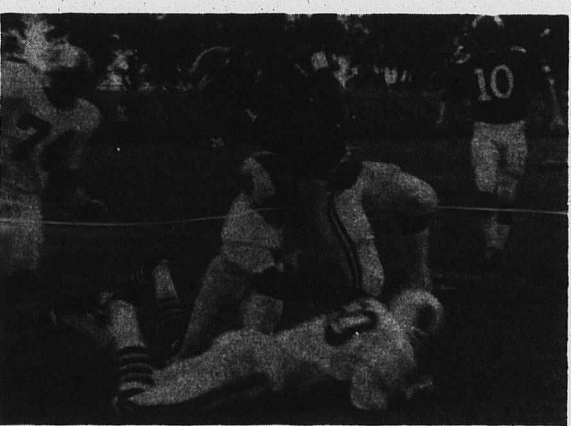
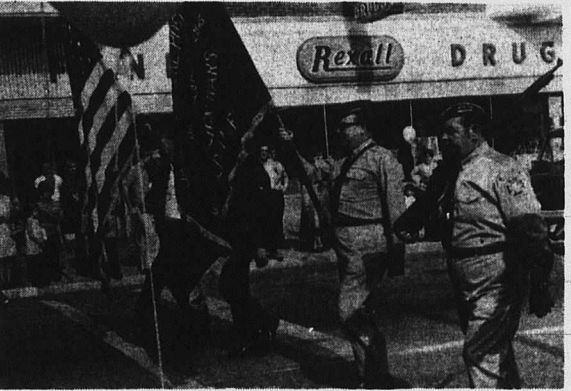
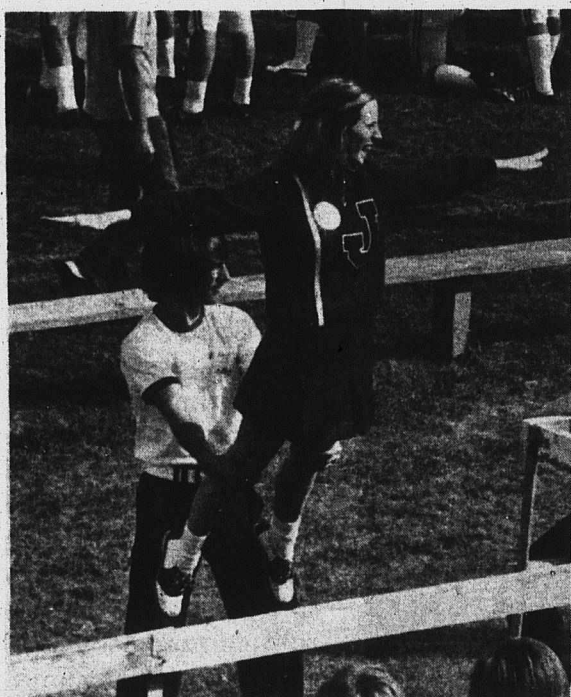
Anita Singleton (sr.-Jus.) was selected earlier this week as Homecoming Queen representing the Black Student Union. Anita is a psychology major from Freeport, N.Y.

Awards will be presented to distinguished alumni at the afternoon football game. The Alumni Service Award is being presented to Dr. Kenneth Ahler, Judge Michael Kanne and attorney William H. Moriarty, all of Rensselaer. According to Fr. Sante Reale, these awards are presented "for the work they did in the Neighbor Fund." The fund has thus far raised \$187,000.

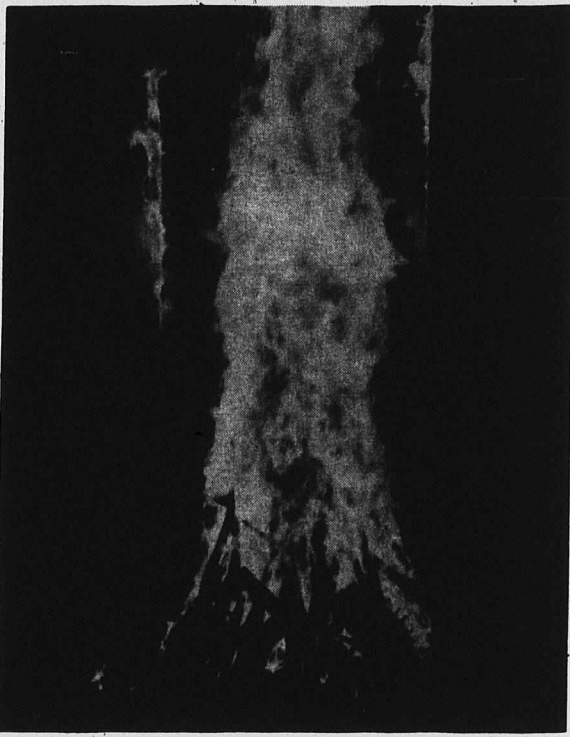
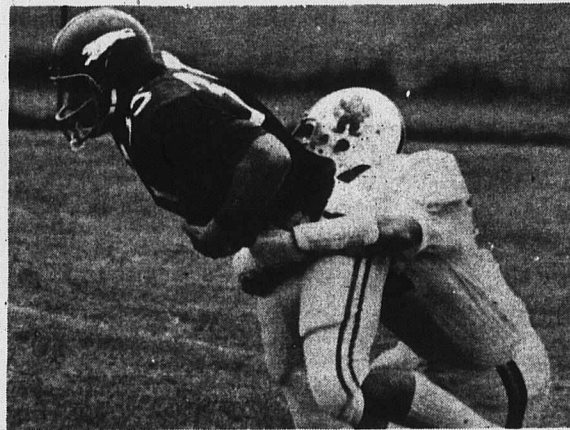
The Special Award, a "citation of valor for his bravery," Reale says, will go to Larry Stark, a 1957 graduate of the college. Stark was released this year after having been a prisoner of war in Vietnam. Before his capture, Stark had worked as a civilian for the State Department.

A 1973 graduate, Myron Newland, will formally receive his 1972 Most Valuable Player Award for football. Newland distinguished himself as a linebacker for the Pumas.

A special display will be set up on the site of the old Administration Building, which was destroyed by fire last February. The display will include mementos of the building along with pictures taken before, during and after the fire. This is a project of the freshman class.



Floats, bands, cheers, and revelry characterize Homecoming weekend, as returning alumni revive the past and current students enjoy the present.



Pumas Prowling For Win Over UE

"Homecomings are supposed to be happy and festive occasions, and we'll do our best to make this weekend a little happier," promises Saint Joe's head football coach Bill Jennings, looking ahead to Saturday's 1:30 p.m. clash with Evansville.

Some of the most memorable Indiana Collegiate Conference battles on record have been staged between SJC and Evansville, and this week's showdown promises more of the same. In recent years, the Pumas and Aces have usually met with a conference champion depending on the outcome.

Evansville's 23-15 win in 1970 gave UE the title, then a year later SJC mugged the Aces by 7-3 to win the championship. Last year, Evansville prevailed by 43-34 to gain a share of the ICC crown.

With an 0-4 season record and an 0-2 league slate, the Pumas appear out of title consideration this time around. But the Saints have an ideal opportunity to play the spoiler role, starting with the Aces, who are 2-3 overall and 1-1 in league play.

The visitors from Indiana's Pocket City still have designs on an ICC title this fall, and the Pumas can wreck those dreams with a win.

Jennings warns that it won't be an easy task, however. "Evansville has a terrific running game and on top of this, it appears the Aces have now found the pieces necessary for a solid passing attack. They have great backfield speed and we face a stiff challenge in trying to stop them."

On the Pumas' side of the ledger, Jennings is stressing that his players relax and "have fun playing football. It's no good if we become depressed and tense because that first victory hasn't been achieved yet," he reasons.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Oct. 11 — African Festival: African Art Exhibit, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom.

Oct. 12 — Play: "Star-Spangled Girl," 8 p.m. Auditorium. Community Mass: Raleigh Hall, 7:15 p.m. Bonfire and pep rally: behind Raleigh Hall, 8 p.m. Mixer: "Jake Jones," 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Chapel cafeteria.

Oct. 13 — Homecoming Parade: 11 a.m. Football: Evansville, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Field. Alumni happy hour: 4 p.m., Fieldhouse. Alumni-senior dinner: 4:45 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom. Candlelight dinner: 6 p.m., Chapel cafeteria. Play: "Star-Spangled Girl," 8 p.m., Auditorium. Alumni-senior dance: 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Halleck Center cafeteria. Mixer: "Coal Kitchen," 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Chapel cafeteria.

Oct. 14 — Movie: "Doctor's Wives," 3 p.m. and 10 p.m., Auditorium. Play: "Star-Spangled Girl," 8 p.m. Auditorium.

Oct. 17 — Movie: "There's A Girl In My Soup," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Auditorium. Faculty meeting: 8 p.m., West Oratory.

Oct. 18 — Literary workshop: 8 p.m., home of John Groppe (711 E. Grace).

Oct. 20 — Football: Franklin, 1 p.m., away.

Oct. 22 — Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Auditorium. Senate meeting: 9 p.m., Halleck Center conference room.